The Sunday Oregonian.

VOL. I—NO. 48. PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1882. PRICE—TEN CENTS.

OLD SACRAMENTO.

Recollections of Early Days in the City of the Plains.

LOOKING BACK OVER THIRTY YEARS.

Memories of Men and Things in Our Early Days—Incidents, Etc.

OREGON'S IRON AGE.

Oregon to Become the Pittsburg of the Far West.

CAN A.C. BUILD IRON SHIPS?

TRESPASSES.

Some who Live by Keeping up Other Men's Fences.

AN OLD GRUMBLER IN HIS GLORY.

Neither to be a Diogenes and Grout in your Tub, Nor to be a Pericles and Win a Great Battle.

GCNEAL.

...ual assortment of ...ELEGRAPHIC NEWS, ...E CAPITOL, ...S MATTERS from our ... ...O SEND EASE.

GCNEAL

...ntain ... LATE LOCAL NEWS, ...LECTED MATTER. ...s at business office.

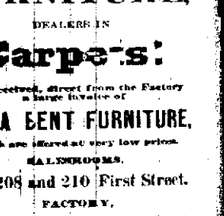
TRE.

...E & CO. ...Upholstery, and miscellaneous ...ffice use, the CUTLER DESK ...ENA BENT GOODS. Look at ...in this city for the price. ...NTS., PORTLAND, OREGON.

...S. ...DS OF FURNITURE, ...ALERS IN ...BEDDING, WALL PAPER, ...OUSE FURNISHING ...PTIONS. ...YAH HILL AND TAYLOR.

...Successor to S. SHERLOCK ...ER AND EXPORTER OF ...ss Sacramento Earl Oak ...Complete Assortment of ...AL FORNIA TREES, ...Rootless Saddles. ... Front Sts., Portland, Oregon ... AGENT FOR ... Stirrup & Hickory Whip Sockets. ... J. LOEWENBERG, Portland, Oregon

...ewenberg, ...lock, Portland, Or. ...ES AND RANGES,



...ed, Granite Iron Ware. ...TO ORDER.

$200 REWARD!

...ward for the arrest and conviction of ... LEWIS, alias Gilbert Mitchell, ... Parker, alias Frank Mitchell, ... Police Officer James Barry, the ... for information that will lead to his ...

MANUFACTURERS OF ...RNITURE, DEALERS IN ...Carpets. ...ceived, direct from the Factory ... a large invoice of ...A BENT FURNITURE, ...h are offered at very low prices. ...SALESROOMS, ...208 and 210 First Street. FACTORY, ...207 and 209 Front Street, PORTLAND.

...ERS, ...DS OF FURNITURE, ...ALERS IN ...BEDDING, WALL PAPER, ...OUSE FURNISHING ...PTIONS. ...YAH HILL AND TAYLOR.

...GN CENTS. ...ER ...ater ... J. W. GROSIER, ... GEO. D. HILL, ... W. A. JENNINGS. ... Wallas ... GEO. T. BERRY, ... R. A. RICE, ... T. G. LEE, ... A. S. BOWLES, ... OBADIAH ORBURN. ...RESTAURANTS. ...LES HOTEL ...GRANT. ...L'S ...50 Cents ...50 Cents ...75c and up ...75c and up ...ved by Hall of Fame.

...ESTAURANT, ...MARKET, ...L OF FAME. ...D DAILY. ...Broiled Salmon, Fresh ...Pie, 2c; Roast Duck, 25c; ...Stew, 25c; Veal Pot-Pie, 25c; ...Mince, 15c; Lamb Pie, 25c; ...al, Mutton, Pork, Beans, ...Corned Pork and Cabbage, ...Served Hot, Every Day, ...Potatoes 5c; Sugar Corn, 5c; ...etc. &c. ...Pies, Plum, 5c. ...Sago, Tapioca, Rice, 5c. &c. ...RESTAURANT, ...GE HOUSE, ...Street, Portland. ...Ham and Eggs, ... Two Eggs in any style, ... also some fine miles, ...ative appellation of "Lillian's Last Love," neither of which equalled the original piece in forcefor dialogue or novelty or incident. It will give Dr. Cramer and his gifted little wife a chance to do some acting—an opportunity which was denied them in the "Lights o' London."

I never realized how Portland has grown in the past two years till I went to see this English melodrama. Four years ago neither Ada Gaveadish nor Frank Mayo could make a piece live four nights. Now some one comes along a piece requiring no great amount of acting, and draws, for the entire seven performances, bigger houses than either Mayo or Miss Cavendish had on any one night of the respective engagements. The "Banker's Daughter" will do about a week next week. Being a society play (and, let me add, the best of its class), it will draw larger boxes and a lighter gallery. But, looking over the house for four nights out of the six, not one face in ten was familiar. The house was full of people from California and the Eastern states, while not a few who were there have already returned to their homes in southern Oregon, Washington Territory or the prairies of northern Idaho.

In the old days when Chauncey Rowles ran the Oro Fino theatre, with Frank Bates for stage manager and Sallie Hamilton as the star, I could sit down and mention every other man in the house as a familiar acquaintance. Now it is hard to recognize a dozen out of the average audience before the curtain rises. The change are ...ydal. Portland ... ...ndreds ... ...ed over the ... ...ing ... ...ch in ... ...ear except ... August. ... ...s are a holy terror to ... any weak woman who has worked all day over an ironing table and goes at night to see the "Bandit Robber of the Rickreal," or the "Eaglefeed Pirate of Pokomoke."

I confess to an admiration for the angostura-bitters literature dispersed weekly by Mr. Ambrose Bierce, of the *Wasps*. It is so crisp and brief in its sentential organization and so wanting in respect to persons. Bierce is not merely a newspaper writer, he is an eminent philologist. Whenever he cannot find a word in the English language to suit the case in point, he invents one, and he writes nothing but good, sententious English.

Mr. Bierce in a recent criticism upon art matters in San Francisco, gave vent to the following:

"A painting which I saw the other day in a Market street window represented a Polar Arctic scene, a window representing a seal. It was by Denny and, except in point of conception was, of course, a thing of beauty and a joy to the eye."

I've met very much to see a man who uses such elegant grammar on all occasions, being at the same time so ignorance of geography as to be unaware of the fact that the Arctic regions are my own. If Mr. Bierce will look at the coast as far as ... channel, he will find ... ... ever have been, any ... ... tion.

There is no rose without a thorn, no thing without a price. The horrible and ... ... Dalrymple election had scarcely subsided, when a gentleman called to see the ... ... brother's residence. The ... ... son of Cy. aged four ... ... the visitor's ... and said: ... awful solemnity:

"Say, did you know that my uncle Joe is a cemetery?"

"At half past four o'clock yesterday afternoon I was sitting at Hamilton's table he having gone to view the French Shepherd's railroad to Virginia City and trying to scribble out some copy. In came a tall man with a cane and began to walk to and fro. I sized up and knifed him in the vagabond. I took and head. He was ... ...

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1892.

DANIEL WEBSTER.

Ben Perley Poore's Recollections of our Greatest Statesman.

THE FARMER OF MARSHFIELD.

Domestic Life of the "Sphinx-Browed Son of the Thunder." His Generous Tribute to Cythona.

Boston Journal.

I was myself fortunate to visit Marshfield during the lifetime of its illustrious owner, and to enjoy his hospitality. It was just such an estate as a fine old English gentleman would select, as it comprised about two thousand acres of undulating land on the green shore of Marshfield, bordered on one side by the ocean. When Mr. Webster began to practice the law at Boston he used to go every summer to the town of Sandwich, on the cape, and pass several weeks there in shooting and fishing. The establishment of a glass foundry at Sandwich spoiled the sport there, and Mr. Webster went west to Marshfield, where he had been told that the hunting and fishing were excellent. He was so well pleased with the place that he purchased the farm of his host, Captain Thomas, whose father, Nathaniel Ray Thomas, a noted patriot, had followed the British troops to Nova Scotia. Mr. Webster had the Saxon "land greed," and not only enlarged the boundaries of the Thomas farm, but greatly improved it. Between the buildings and the ocean were three ponds, fed from springs, the smaller one used by a large number of flocks of different varieties, while in the largest one was a flock of wild geese, well domesticated, although it was necessary to cut off the pinions of their wings to keep them from migrating, as flocks flew overhead in the spring and fall. Once, Mr. Webster said, the tame flock responded to the cry of the leader of a passing wild flock overhead and started to follow them on foot, going quite a distance before their departure was discovered.

The house at Marshfield (which was destroyed by fire a few years since) was a large wooden structure, with long piazzas fringed with the Virginia creeper and rose. There were nine rooms on the first floor, if I remember right. Opening from one into the other so that it was necessary for visitors all to get about the house. In the parlors were a great variety of pictures, engravings, bronzes and curiosities, while the library, the western room of all, was finished in somewhat of a gothic shape. Here hung the fine portraits of Webster and Daniel Ashburton, taken after their negotiation of a treaty between the United States and Great Britain, and now in the capitol at Washington, congress having purchased them of Mrs. Fletcher Webster. There was also a small, splendid portfolio, containing blank papers, in a sample frame, bearing the inscription: "My example frame, bear me up." [illegible] W. Near by stood on a pedestal a fine marble bust of Pope Pius IX., sent by his holiness to Mr. Webster. A large Mr. Webster was a favorite and kept his books of reference. He also had a choice and very rare books of reference. He kept up agricultural library and a very few law books in a study built in the garden, but its valuable law library was in his Boston office.

Another interesting room at Marshfield was the dining-room, with its large sideboards covered with rare china and glassware, including a capacious punch-bowl. Breakfast, in accordance with the English custom, was served in a breakfast room which overlooked the ocean, and on the walls of which hung a series of spirited engravings, representing the different phases of a fox-hunt. The cook was a colored woman named Monica McCarty, who was born and raised as the slave of Judge Cranch, of Washington. Mr. Webster purchased her freedom for $600, with the understanding that she was to work it out. He paid her for her wages however, without any reference to this indebtedness, and as she received many presents from the family and visitors, she had when Mr. Webster died, about $2000 in the savings bank. She was certainly an admirable cook, as everybody who enjoyed Mr. Webster's hospitality could testify.

In the guest chamber at Marshfield, when I was there, was a set of mahogany furniture which had evidently been used by Mr. Webster at his house at Boston—ponderous and massive, and respectable in appearance as was its owner. But the comfortable bed afforded me no morning nap for I on one occasion after sunrise there was a gun in the door and a sonorous voice asked if I would not like to get up and go and see the cattle. I, of course, hurried on my clothes, and going down into the spacious hall, was joined by Mr. Webster, who had his trousers tucked into thick, high boots, a broad brimmed felt hat on his head, and in his hand a long Malacca staff. The walk through the barns gave me a ravenous appetite for breakfast, and some bluefish, which Mr. Webster almost stupefied upon seeing under a thick covering of [illegible] the most magnificent descriptions, pictures from the old masters, all the old masters, [illegible] objects of art, and [illegible] was more than twenty cloths of among which were many [illegible] with rare the most costly description, [illegible] with rare books, dressing and linen. In the bedroom he found a magnificent bedstead of rosewood, covered with [illegible] and engravings. A few steps off a mattress was thrown upon the [illegible] floor with dirty linen and a wretched coverlet. This was the couch of the singular proprietor of the hotel, who has quite [illegible] himself to be [illegible] of the [illegible] of $100,000. When the garments which he wears are worn out he buys a new suit, always black and throws the old one with the dirty linen into the four corners of his apartment. The hotel contains a *petite de spectacle* filled with beautiful furniture, decorations and curtains. The proprietor has never visited any one to visit the place. He states first of that [illegible] to be [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PERSONALITIES.

...hing on the Ways and Manners of ... Hour.

...IR QUIRKS AND QUANTS ...

...delities and Ec... ...ristocracy of the M... ...dened with the ... ...Dentist's Chair.

...ble Sunday Oregonian. ...

...MORNING ED...

...RICKS AND ST...

...forbids both of ... ...and possessors to ... ...Simply that ... ...shower had ... ...

...to take friends ... ...Just their worth ... ...Poor kids, nor ... ...right to ... ...Of pesticide they ... ...

...So long the rain ... ...Rather than half ... ...And those who ... ...Come up ... ...

...We had by this ... ...I have great beer to ... ...Lightweight be sent ... ...Into the large ... ...

...Thanks be had learned ... ...Poor we are rich ... ...Who went to mow and ... ...Who have to do our ... ...

...Glad he learned what ... ...That letters were to ... ...And those of whom we ... ...Can not to be the ...

MIR RACONTEURS.

...who have Acquired the Art ... Telling a Story.

...ARY FEATURE IN SOCIETY ...

...Stories and the Respondent Society ... the Latter are Reminiscent of the ... ...who tell Them. Where the ... They Come From.

...ANY when well the ... ...only she in the ... ...Covers the weight ... ...ment of our ... ...a one of the most ... ...munity to the life ... ...ent disappoints ... ...owers are put at ... ...transform a bubble ... ...ity and can replace ... ...sible. It is not ... ...his power to place ... ...is no less rare but it is an ... ...his own personal ... ...acquaintance and ... ...all what constitutes a ... ...to give the attributes of wit ... ...much more handy. A ... ...contains under the other ... ...be clothed in a well nigh ... ...Charlotte Cushman to the ... ...Anything short of ... ...the story. The following, ...Scribbleus heard illustrates ... ...dry design will and at the same ...

...ut a score. An old ... ...walking along the street ... ...overtook a great lout, ...was a short jacket on him ... ...tight bares been appropriate ... ...if he had one. Mustered ... ...ut means to me the small ... ...enough before I get another ... The answer stung. ... ...a funny spot and in just ... He couldn't get over it ... ...while during the rest of this ... ...and burst out: "Isaiah, ...went to a church soon ... ...godly diversions are apt to ... A few of the fathers and ... ...engaged in prosecuting ... ...to their sons and ... ...appointed to be at the ... ...however were far from it ... ...one out of the other, coaxed ... ...a waltz, but don't care ... ...then resumed the kicking ... ...they did not stay at home or ... ...enjoy themselves in some ... ...that he was crazy. Finally ... ...things were not as lively as ... Gregory thought he would ... ...about the amusing doings ... ...and the manner he ... ...not laughing nor did ... ...the whole company ... ...and laid almost con... ...that he was crazy. Finally ... ...with: "I want to tell you ... ...nicest thing I ever know ... ...his before," lafter ... ...of laughter he continued: ... ...I was going along the ... ...a great overgrown boy ... ...some roundabouts you ... ...to him, 'My friend it ... ...is a very short one and ... ...he said'). At 5 he could ... ...begin with easy lessons ... ...recovering himself at last ... ...to me—he said 'It will ... ...get another one,' and ... ...upon another fit of laugh ... ...from before. But he ... ...Leads on one stool and 118 grains in the large ... ...ex Ear In 1891 the same wheat or its do... ...scendant, produced, in New Zealand season ... ...two bushels on one acre with more ... ...than mulee ears and some of ... ...aining as many as 182 grains each on single ... ...Marie. The same return—exactly two bushels ... ...in area—was reported of three acres in Es... ...sex, England, in 1876 with 105 ears contain... ...ing more than 8000 grains, on one plant ... ...Experimenting with the same have been ... ...ceived from Buenos Ayres, Luxemburg, ...land, Russia, Hungary, Italy, Holland ... ...Denmark and Sweden. The Halle wheat ... ...withstood frosts of 1875 and 1876 in Bel... ...gium when other varieties are killed. In ... ...dia, Sir Seymour Fitzgerald reported from ... ...Bombay in 1870 that the crop from the ... ...pedigree wheat to be fifty per cent greater in ... ...weight and fifty per cent more valuable in ... ...quality than that produced on the best other ... ...seed had probably been brought in the market ... ...and was considered to be obtained from barley ... ...and a cross between the two. A friend ... ...of Mr Hallett's applied last year some ... ...of the pedigree wheat to plants, and ... ...with the result of obtaining, ...after seventy days' growth, three times ... ...as much sugar and water from the same area ... ...of roots as in the case of ordinary wheat. ... ...First running with the pedigree ... ...Hallett has started as a farmer to fetch ... ...years with many setbacks, but he ... ...ridges will at some future ...

MISS DUNBAR'S WEDDING DRESS.

...

...

...

The Daily

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1879

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

On sale at the following places:

Postoffice cashier's stand.
Depot, Fourth and Morrison.
Ankeny, Third and Yamhill.
Allen & Hamilton's.
Publishing's, 167 First.
Publishing's, 189 First.
Morrison's, First and Morrison.
Ben Dorf's, News-rm., First.
Ben Dorf's, First and Washington.
Shakespeare's, First near Oak.
Hanson's, 69 First.
A. L. Rood's, First and Ash.
A. L. Rood's, First near E.
Geo. Taylor's, 56 First.
Capt. Sloan's, N. W. Cor. First and Salmon.
Warren, Fourth, bet Taylor and Yamhill.
And at the counting-room of The Oregonian and at the counter of the Bulletin office.

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

Last week, the "Banker's Daughter."

The Columbia arrived at Astoria last night.

The case of Allen vs. ——— was finally argued before Judge Strahan yesterday.

The estate of Esther ——— to be sold at Public Private Sale on Monday, October 20th, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Auction Room of Leonard & Co., 20 Front street, Portland, Oregon. Inventory and Catalogue will be furnished.

Mr. Pitcher, who is accused by Fred. B. Wood of perjury in the latter's late divorce suit, was yesterday before Justice ——— for examination. Wood was the only witness for the state examined.

Mr. Beck, a member of the Portland Fire Department, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday morning of fever contracted while in the discharge of his duties as a fireman. The funeral will take place from the Engine House on Front street, between Ankeny and Burnside, at 2 o'clock P. M. to-day.

John and Royal Fields, aged respectively 15 and 13 years, sons of Mr. Fields, a resident of Salmon, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Lownsdale, charged with stealing a quantity of fruit from the orchard of Mr. Chapman, a neighbor. The boys were arraigned before Justice Chapman, and their cases continued until Monday, bail in the sum of $100 for each being required. In default of bail they were locked up to await examination.

DOMESTIC DIFFICULTIES.

John Allison, of Willsburg, was arrested in Portland yesterday by an officer from Oregon City, for the murder in 1858 of Mrs. Wills. Allison and Mrs. Wills were arrested about two weeks ago on the same charge, but succeeded in escaping from the officers pending their examination. It was ascertained that Mrs. Wills had made an affidavit before her death in which she charged Allison with the crime, and in the latter in which she threatened to have him arrested and it would seem that she succeeded.

Mrs. Wills, who is a resident of Portland, was arrested yesterday morning on a charge of assault and battery preferred by her husband. The parties have been living unhappily together for some time, and his death, which occurred a few days since, was suspected. A coroner's jury was summoned to Miss Nellie Meadmore, and an autopsy ordered. The jury rendered a verdict that Wills came to his death from the effects of poison administered by his wife. Mrs. Wills was arrested and held to bail in the sum of $1,000 to appear before the grand jury, which will convene next Tuesday.

LEGAL VAGARIES.

The police force of this city have recently commenced to rigidly enforce the law against vagrants, and many of them no more legitimate occupation than that of loafing around about the city at unseasonable hours. Many of these will certainly be punished for a violation of the law relating to that class of offenders, and it is generally understood that many concealed weapons are very conveniently found in the possession of those who have been arrested for carrying such. Another class of offenders who

The Daily

DEADLY.

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Counsel for the Uni
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S. A. A., 367.

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[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

...SUPERIOR ATTRACTIONS

...ress Sisters, the Comiques, and the Minks."

FAIR DAY GOSSIPERS OF EVE.

...Devoted to the Womanliness of Man, and the Manliness of Woman. Little Darlings.

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1881.

THE CARELESS HOUSEWIFE WAS

My hero was a bricklayer good,
His name was Jacob Kline;
So Jane would Jacob call, first
Except the Wedding Time.

He was a very mirthful man,
And scarcely ever cross;
And though he was a bricklayer
The pledge he never broke.

He never, in strong language,
Laughed at his loving wife,
For though he rode upon the cars
He never railed he—in the car.

To help the girls from off the cars
Jake always was in haste,
He never was known to refuse
Where he could please a lady.

Upon stations on the railroad,
He was known far and near,
Brown's hotel, the station, and
And, in fact, everywhere.

Seated in the stage to ride,
A lady he'd assist her,
He'd be seated, the driver
Yet outwill not—[illegible]

Another then [illegible]
He'd set the heart to sad—
Dear mine, you know I'm [illegible]
Accept my sympathy today.

The moral of this ra[illegible]
In this—you do not [illegible]
If gentlemen will [illegible]
Their own hands [illegible]

...IC AND AFRICAN ELEPHANTS.

...ists have decided that the ... great species of this [illegible] ... confined to Asia and ... Europe ... adjacent to Malacca, and one to ... Africa, but it is thought ... [illegible] ... ...ost a third variety which is ... ...e Sumatran and Ceylonese animals. ... most ancient account of the elephant ... was in 322-288 B.C., by Megasthenes, who represented Seleucus as ... ...Indians, and afterward visited India ... ...bassador, and accompanied Alexander ... in his invasion of India. He appears ... ...been present at a capture of these ... and fairly describes the modes there ... He asserts that in his day Indian elephants ... ...measured nine cubits, or thirteen and ... feet, in height, and five cubits, or seven ... feet in breadth. Four hundred ... ...ubits, that is A. D. 100. Indian corridors ... ...phants, and states that pe[illegible] ... ...ants were common in his time. ... ...account we have of the African ele... ...is the "Periplus Maris E[illegible]" ... ...relating that in latitude 15 deg. ... ...N. longitude 38 deg. 27 min. E. ... ...village, was fort[illegible] by ... Philadelphus, who made it [illegible] ... ...trade for which its situation ... ...Shore of the great Nubian forests. ... ...animals abound, reader it [illegible] ... ...able. Before this, the Egyptians had ... ...elephants from As[illegible] ... ...were precarious and the cost [illegible] ... ...ground; Philadelphus made the most ... ...to the Ethiopian elephants [illegible] ... ...them to abstain from attack; the ... ...to reserve at least a portion of them ... ...stables. But they rejected all his ... ...declaring that even for a kingdom ... ...not forego the luxury of [illegible] ... ...therupon resolved to ... ...employing an army of ... ...was successful [illegible] ... ...beast that he had never [illegible] ... ...elephants in his employ. ... ...Africa the elephant has ... ...and applied to useful pur... ...Northern Africa it is confined to ... ...its employment gradually [illegible] ... ...time of the Punic wars to the ... ...Roman emperors [illegible] ... ...discontinued, nor has it since ... ...

...Elephant, or Angel of Kabul, ...is stated that the price of an ... ...three days varied from one hun... ...pieces, [illegible] to one hundred rupees. Gr[illegible] ... ...pounds to ten pounds. The an... ...have trestle divides the Asiatic ... ...four classes: (1) Bhadrak. [illegible] ... ...natured, has an ere[illegible] head, a ... ...large ears, a long tail, and[illegible] ... ...Bengal. (2) Mand. [illegible] ... ...ferocious, a uniformly sized belly, and ... ...ungovernable. (3) Mrig. It has ... ...head, with black spots; the color of ... ...a mixture of red, yellow, ...(4) Mir. It has a small ... ...ferocity, and gets [illegible] ... ...Ceylon is mistaken for those [illegible] ... ...and others of different names and ...

...writers, Sir Emerson Tennent, ...Mr. Sanderson and Colonel ... ...graphically described the Asiatic ... ...William Cornwallis Har... ...Baker and Gordon Cumming ... ...much attention to the African ... ...most writers agree pretty well ... ...manners and customs of ... ...they differ greatly [illegible] ... ...brother.

...clothes the Asiatic elephant ... ...across under the sun he is harm... ...tame, intelligent, and to [illegible] ... ...cruelty. Sir S. Baker, de... ...same animal, says: "I person... ...seen a wild elephant [illegible] ... ...gentle character, either in captivity ... ...or against the city, claiming $20,000 damages ... ...because his daughter, having been falsely ... ...sick with the smallpox, was terrified ... ...moved to the pest house and so roughly ... ...in the process that she died. ... ...company can expect to be granted as ... ...with the news of [illegible] ... ...male portion of [illegible] ... ...there have organized a kiss ... ...they are already a foot deep all over the ...

...wicked and perverse Indiana ... ...Three young ladies at Piqua, [illegible] ... ...attempted to start on their ... ...last week. This was certainly the most ... ...display of a home company made in ... ...that year. ...

...bowed to her across the table, [illegible] ... ...laid his hands in melodious soap and water ... ...said: "Oxmoor me. I think I had you ... ...saratoga this summer—my name is Moses." ... ...cannot recall your face," she shrilly answered, ...but your name is quite familiar." ...

...vs the Philadelphia *Bulletin* ... ...mend consideration of some plan for ... ...ing the exhibition and sale of [illegible] ... ...naked actresses." "We are surprised that the *Bulletin* should advocate the dropping of that modest ball." *N. Y. Reg.*

...y of women went beyond their depth while ... ...ing at Herne Bay, England. A man went ... ...them and they clung wildly to him, ...gh he begged them not to, declaring that ... ...could drown unless they left him [illegible] ... ...gentleman came to the rescue, and the women ... ...saved but the boy's hat was lost his life. ...

...retty wife-kin, said Hon. W. [illegible] ... ...laborous, gives you one [illegible] ... ...only [illegible] ... ...would whether it from your mother-in-law ... ...ate than that of no [illegible] ... ...d the unpleasantly [illegible] ... ...He has your dear [illegible] ... ...be trust it know. ...

...ss Clara Morris is just regarded genius and ... ...America. Accidentally she [illegible] ... ...learned not to be surprised at anything ... ...she may do. In the midst of a scene [illegible] ... ...author-ess she will walk across the stage ... ...a lump or gas-jet. She will pause in a ... ...matic crescendo to pick up a glove or to pat ... ...ornament square on the table. Once when ... ...actor was lashing himself into a stage fury ... ...off his coat, set another time to the music ... ...off his coat, set another time to the music of ... ...a passionate wooing, she coolly readjusted ... ...her face mocking. ...

...lover, "right off my stroke." ...

...he death of Archduke Philipp, the famous ... ...Detroit *Free Press* that you can't ... ...respect of a woman by slurring her [illegible] ... ...he: "The most you can do is to make her ... ...and[illegible] rou that she will keep the electric ... ...supplied with intelligence." ...

...ew Jersey, [illegible] ... ...has brought a ... ...against the city, claiming $20,000 damages ... ...because his daughter, having been falsely ... ...sick with the smallpox, was terrified ... ...moved to the pest house and so roughly ... ...in the process that she died. ...

...e company can expect to be granted as ... ...with the news of [illegible] ... ...male portion of [illegible] ... ...there have organized a kiss ... ...they are already a foot deep all over the ...

...London critics condemn Miss Langtry ... ...ted as "lacking in dramatic power and ... ...rounded limbs." The first defect can be ... ...looked, if need be, but the last never. ...

...New York papers say that Saratoga has ... ...full of homely women this summer. No ... ...who has been at the springs the past season ... ...however will take this [illegible] ... ...a person. ...

...on, who invented the telegraph and [illegible] ... ...venue of the telephone, both [illegible] ... ...rives, which leads a wag to observe ... ...son what a man can do when [illegible] ... ...is quiz. ...

...Natural Dress Society, of Great Brit... ...ters a prize of £10 for the [illegible] ... ...gainst corsets, tight garters, [illegible] ... ...and braid. The "dividend skirt" has ... ...condemned. ...

...fashionable dance in Hungary is one in ... ...every man dancing lugs two women at ... ...time. It will be the rage at Americ... ...watering-places where there are not [illegible] ... ...gh to go around. ...

...very easy to start false reports. Just be... ...a Philadelphia woman while buying ... ...wanted one with a heavy handle it was ... ...ted around that she was in the habit of ... ...ing her husband. ...

...oman at Elgin, Ill., preferred a pair of ... ...ond earrings to a trip around the world. ... ...could read up on the trip and [illegible] ... ...the diamonds would have to the shops to ... ...a claim.—*N. Y. Correspondence.* ...

...ex-Empress Eugenie has bought a cottage ... ...Park in Hythe, for $300,000, and states ... ...that she has quite England in anger at the ... ...tion shown to Gateways, whom she has ... ...the death of her son in Africa. ...

...current item says: "Women who ride ... ...in England are beginning to wear [illegible] ... Now that they have begun it would ... ...it is to be hoped that they will get the ... ...sted things on in time for next spring." ...

...is the opinion of [illegible] ... ...Detroit *Free Press* that you can't gain ... ...respect of a woman by slurring her [illegible] ... ...he: "The most you can do is to make her ... ...and[illegible] rou that she will keep the electric ... ...supplied with intelligence." ...

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COURTING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

How Some Lively Young People Cured a Hypochondriac.

A Cleveland gentleman, who is fond of a story, related to a *Leader* reporter a few days ago an instance of hypochondria which came under his notice either in the summer time or younger than at the present time. His narrative was something like this: "When I was a boy there lived near our house, in a part of New England that was then almost in the woods, a maiden lady who was in very poor health. In fact, her health and her mind were almost gone, and as the years advanced she imagined herself growing more and more delicate till at last she would not go out, would not see company, and in daily conversation with the few who called to see her would tell them of her many ailments, and how she expected to die soon. Her nerves were delicate, and on my second day in the schoolmaster used to warn us threats to keep quiet when going by. I, of course, as we might infer of any boy, made some noise. My youthful and boyish joyousness could not be repressed, and I, in the course of my duties, frequently had occasion to pass by the house. One day, when I was about ten years old, I was passing the house, and, as usual, was making some noise, when I heard a shriek of distress from the window, and looking up saw the face of the lady I have described. Her countenance was pale as death, and she seemed to be in the greatest agony. I stopped short, and she beckoned me to come to the window. I did so, and she told me that I must not make any noise as I passed the house, as it disturbed her very much. I promised to do so, and went on my way. The next day I was passing the house, and, remembering my promise, I went about on tiptoe, and was very careful not to make any noise. She saw me coming, and called me to the window, and

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